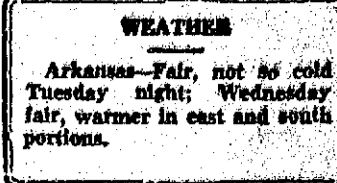


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 73

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHILE the taxpayers sweat blood trying to find money to pay their obligations falling due again this spring, the legislature continues to squander current tax money debating another diversion of highway funds—notwithstanding the fact that it was just this diversion in the last few years which has caused Arkansas to be the only state in America to default on her capital debt.

Property Tax May Be Paid This Year by Installments

First Quarterly Payment Due by Third Monday in April

SECOND DUE JULY

New Law Published Here Tuesday by Sheriff John L. Wilson

Property taxes in Arkansas now may be paid by installments. Sheriff and Collector John L. Wilson gave The Star Tuesday the following copy of Act No. 16 of the 1933 regular session of the legislature:

Act No. 16

An Act to Permit the Payment of Property Taxes in Installments and for Other Purposes

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas:

Section 1. That Section 1006 of Crawford and Moses' Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1006. All taxes levied on real estate and personal property by the several County Courts of the State, when assembled for the purpose of levying taxes shall be deemed to be due and payable at any time from the third Monday in February to and including the third Monday in October of the year succeeding that in which such levy is made and shall be payable at the option of the taxpayer in installments as follows:

The first installment of one-fourth of the amount of said taxes shall be due and payable on and from the third Monday in February to and including the third Monday in April, the second installment of one fourth on and from the third Monday in April to and including the third Monday in July, and the third installment of one-half on and from the third Monday in July to and including the third Monday in October of the year succeeding that in which such levy is made and shall be payable at the option of the taxpayer in installments as follows:

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WINE TAX TO FUTRELL

Air Mail Contract Evidence Burned

Correspondence of Hoover Officer Is Lost to Probers

Stenographer Tells of Order Given by Postmaster's Secretary

HAD AVOIDED BIDS
Walter F. Brown Accused of Giving Away 5,000 Miles in Contracts

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senate investigators were told Tuesday that portions of both the official and personal files of the Postmaster General under the Hoover administration, Walter F. Brown, of Ohio, were burned just before March 4.

"So I took them down to the furnace and destroyed them," said James Maher, stenographer to Brown and some of his predecessors after testifying he had orders to that effect from Brown's secretary, Kenneth MacPherson.

Questioned about these developments before the ocean and air mail investigating committee, William Howes, assistant postmaster general told newsmen that the discovery that Brown had destroyed some of the papers was made by postal inspectors who were investigating mail contracts.

Another witness, Paul Henderson, former assistant postmaster general, testified that Brown awarded about 5,000 miles of air mail contracts without competitive bidding after Congress had refused him this authority.

RFC Asks Billion More
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Tuesday requested Democratic congressional leaders for an extension of three years in its lending authority and an increase of one billion dollars in its capital.

Basket Co. Files Damages Appeal
Hope Concern Contests \$5,000 Award in Hartsfield Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Hope Basket company filed an appeal in the Arkansas Supreme Court Tuesday seeking reversal of a Hempstead circuit court decision which had awarded Marian Hartsfield, former employee of the company, personal injury damages for \$5,000 against the company.

The suit followed an accident at the firm's plant at Hope, when the girl's left hand was crushed in a basket-making machine. The father of the child sued for \$15,000.

Paisley P. T. A. Meets Wednesday City Hall
The Paisley Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hope city hall, it was announced Tuesday. The change in the regular hour and meeting place is due to Brookwood pupils using the school building while their own structure is being repaired, it was explained.

Spinal Meningitis Claims 7th Victim
Tucker Prison Farm Quarantined for Dreaded Paralysis

TUCKER PRISON FARM.—(P)—Myra Hobbs, of Batesville, died Tuesday, the seventh victim of a spinal meningitis outbreak which has held the farm under quarantine since before Christmas.

Five others are ill of the disease, which state and federal health officials are seeking to combat.

Business Census Begun in County
U. S. Checking 1933 Conditions Against Those of 1929

The organization work for a federal census of business in Hempstead county has been completed and actual census-taking will start Wednesday.

It was announced here Tuesday by a representative of the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

Wash. Hutson has been named enumerator for the entire county, outside of Hope city limits. Miss Dove Knotts has been appointed enumerator to take the census in Hope.

This work is designed to present to business and government agencies a true picture of the condition of business, an accurate comparison with 1929 conditions, and will furnish a complete and important guide for sound planning in the future, it was said.

Planned as a means of furnishing the first accurate measurement of the effects of the depression the census proposes to cover all establishments engaged in retailing, wholesaling, service business of all kinds, amusement business and hotels. It is the first time service trades and amusement have been included in the census.

One of the principal features of the new census is the employment data it will furnish for 1933, showing the extent of effectiveness of the recovery program as to effects the return to gainful employment of many thousands of workers in the fields to be covered.

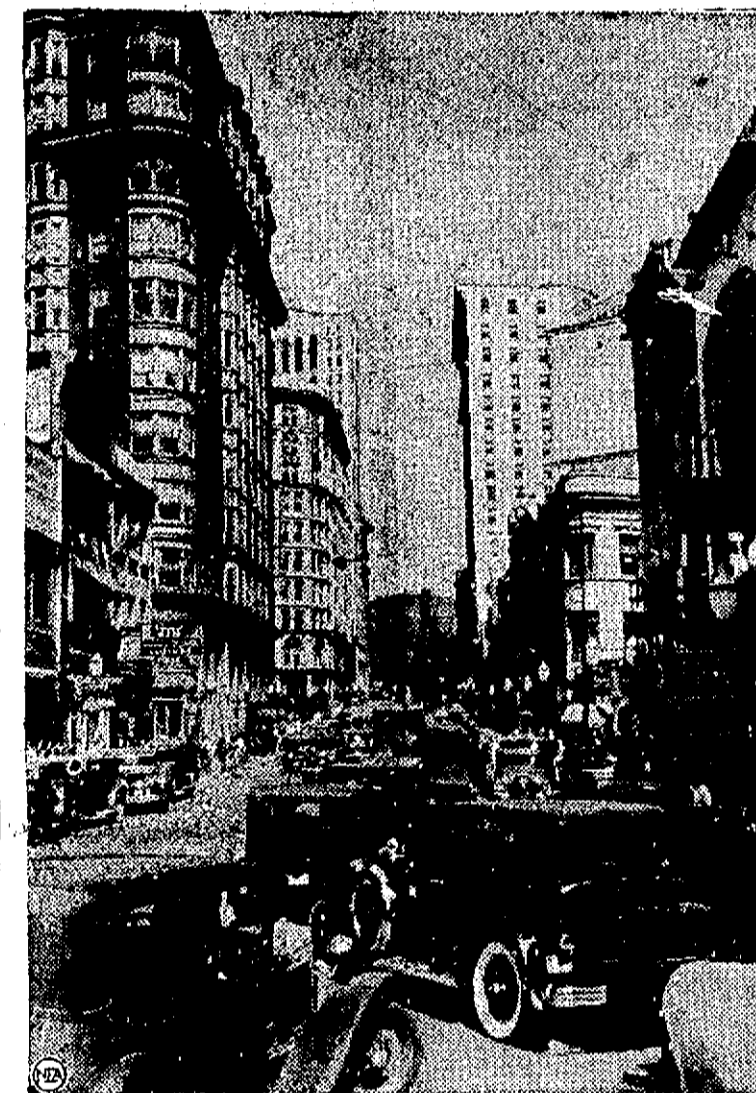
It was announced that the enumerators are under oath not to disclose any information with reference to any schedules taken by them. Any courtsey shown the enumerators will be appreciated, the supervisor said.

The work is to be completed by February 15. To enable business men to supply the desired information more readily a simple questionnaire has been prepared. It contains eight questions.

The census work is a CWA project.

Young Business Men Meet 7:30 Tuesday
The Young Men's Business association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. An urgent request that all members be present was issued by Sid Bundy. Future athletic activities will be discussed.

South on Prosperity Threshold; NRA Stirs Up Life in Dixieland



Busy Atlanta, Ga., led all cities in improved holiday business . . . and it knows what the textile code has done for the mills of the Piedmont section.



Cotton rules the south again as in the old days . . . thanks to the government cotton program . . . A plantation landing near Memphis, Tenn.

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Standard Oil to Show Sales Film

Dealers Will Be Guests Here at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday

On its own private line, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana is bringing into Hope on Wednesday, January 10, its private train of Profit, the "Red Bull Express," carrying a talking picture "Eso Station Selling" and a load of ideas on better merchandising to dealers in this territory. Invitations have been extended to all dealers and their employees to board this train at Hope at 7:30 p. m.

P. J. Ward, state wholesale manager of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, is conducting a series of meetings throughout the state and will be accompanied by Mr. Edward Pickett, merchandising executive, who has been assigned to this Special in order to bring a message of increased profits to dealers.

Edward Pickett is outstanding in his experience in retail merchandising and following the showing of the picture, will discuss at this meeting subjects of particular interest to service station dealers.

The meeting will be under the direct charge of E. L. Litchfield, for this district for the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. Refreshments will be served and Mr. Litchfield states he expects a large number of dealers to be in attendance.

The pipe organ in Trinity Methodist church at Richmond, Va., has been in constant use 94 years.

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Mills Humming, Farm Purses Well Filled

Cotton Rules the South Again as in the Old Days, Thornton Finds

This is the seventh of eleven articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers, after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

BY JOHN PIPER
NEA Service Special Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga.—Cotton is king again, jauntily wearing a golden crown fitted by the hand of Uncle Sam.

All across the broad belt that stretches from the plains of west Texas to the eastern seaboard, the miracle of something closely resembling prosperity has been wrought by the government program.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers who haven't found the look of money for years suddenly find themselves paying debts, buying new clothes. True, Uncle Sam paid for the ice cream and cake, and the party isn't over. But it's a long time since this section has had a party at all.

Here, as in the case of wheat, the government operation is practically a guarantee of prices, like that the Hoover administration tried with its disastrous Farm Board.

But this difference is important: To eat the government ice cream and cake this time, the farmer has to cut his production.

Ma Nature Steps In
The hope is, of course, that by the time cotton land is cut to 25,000,000 acres (10,000,000 were lopped off this year) cotton prices will rise enough, due to scarcity, so the price need no longer be held up at the taxpayers' expense.

Now the joker in all this is, that despite the plowing under of 10,000,000 acres in 1933, the cotton farmer raised practically as much cotton as he did in 1932.

That was Old Ma Nature again. The average yield per acre this year was 20.4 pounds as compared to a 10-year average of 16.74.

Yet from Texas to Georgia, they tell you this: "If the ploughing up had not been done, there would have been such a terrific yield this year, and such a crushing surplus, that cotton prices would have crashed."

Permit the serving of naturally fermented wines and cider with meals in places licensed by the authority, such as restaurants, hotels, and clubs.

Eliminate the provision for a vote on the question of amendments at general elections upon petition of 20 per cent of the voters and at special elections upon petition of 30 per cent of the voters.

Permit the serving of naturally fermented wines and cider with meals in places licensed by the authority, such as restaurants, hotels, and clubs.

Legislature Goes on With Circus as Refunding Waits

House Committee Reports Favorably on State Liquor Stores

IT MEANS NOTHING
Courts Will Cross It Off as Outside Governor's Call

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The senate Tuesday passed a house bill to legalize the manufacture of wines for consumption out of the state and sent it to Governor Futrell.

The vote was 27 for the bill to 6 against.

The bill was adopted with the emergency clause.

Its constitutionality is questioned in both houses on the ground that it is not within the purview of the governor's call.

It would tax wines 10 cents a gallon for bond refunding purposes.

Meanwhile, the house devoted practically the entire morning to consideration of liquor control measures. A resolution memorializing the governor to call another special session to enact a liquor control bill was debated furiously and maneuvered into the category of "unfinished business" after the morning hour had expired without a vote having been taken.

The house received a favorable report from its temperance committee on a bill providing a system of state-owned retail liquor stores, and adopted one amendment and rejected another.

Quarterly License Bill
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The house Tuesday afternoon passed 16 to 5 a bill by Crawford, of Union county, permitting semi-annual and quarterly automobile licenses at one-half and one-fourth the annual fee.

not within the purview of the governor's call.

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May Redraft Refunding
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The possibility that a new refunding bill would be drafted to remove basic objects to the present measure arose Tuesday as the senate named a committee to confer with Governor Futrell Tuesday afternoon.

The principal objections to the bill now are that it does not give priority to road district bonds, and to tax-raising features.

Senate Follows Governor
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—According to Governor Futrell's impassioned plea to pass a refunding bill agreeable to all creditors, the senate Monday bed down every attempt to amend the administration's measure while the house engaged in a violent debate on the debt question without making visible progress.

Following Governor Futrell's statement espousing the bill which embodies the agreement reached by the state with bondholders, the senate set to work with quiet determination and at the day's close, had approved much of the measure, section by section.

Amendments Rejected
In doing so, the upper branch beat down every amendment aimed at cutting out the proposed half cent raise in gasoline taxes, and raising the interest provision for road district refunding bonds from three to three and one-half per cent.

Governor Futrell told the legislators disaster faced the state unless the

(Continued on page three)

Markets
Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Jan. 10.63 10.69 10.61 10.69
March 10.67 10.77 10.67 10.76.77
Jan. up 5 points from previous close.

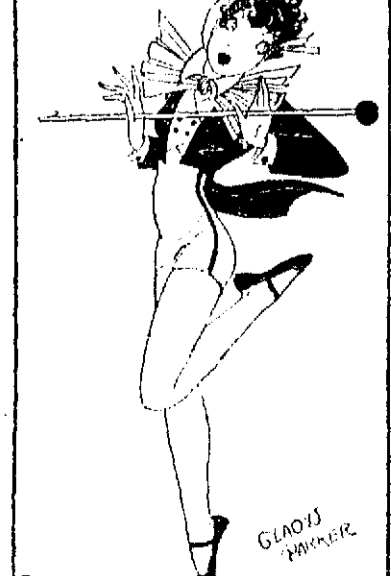
New Orleans Cotton
Jan. 10.60 10.68 10.60 10.68
March 10.65 10.73 10.62 10.72.73
Jan. up 8 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 84½ 85½ 84½ 85-85½
Corn—May 51½ 52½ 51½ 52½
Oats—May 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 95
American Smelter 42½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 111½
Anaconda 15¾
Chrysler 52
General Motors 34½
Missouri Pacific 5
Sooey Vacuum 15½
U. S. Steel 47¾
Standard Oil, N. J. 44¾

(Continued on page Two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who balance their figures often tax their energies.

Right Methods Lead to a Happy Kitchen

Mrs. Martha McDonald Will Show How at Cooking School Next Week

Are the little "righties" or the gloomy "wrongies" living in your kitchen?

It is easy to find out. If the sauce has that savory tanginess which you try so hard for, you can know that the "righties" did it. But if it is insipid

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From Fates Report!
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper of an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely scattered advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Repeal is Getting Began in Jammed Federal Prisons... General Johnson Importantly Told... F. R. is Success in Papa Role... PWA Funds to Modernize Schools.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You wouldn't think repeal would make much difference to federal prisoners. But it does.

At last the boys are going to be freed.

Overcrowding long has been a source of great pain to penal officials. But you can imagine how much tougher it was on the inmates. The Atlanta and Leavenworth federal pens were overcrowded 100 per cent.

Thanks to the drop in liquor convictions, the government's prisons soon will be handling no more than their proper capacity. The influx of bootleggers began to decline some time ago and a more lenient prohibition policy from federal benches also is reducing the penal rolls, especially as concerns liquor law violators.

One year ago 23,000 prisoners were in the government's jails. Today there are just 14,000. The number actually packed in federal penitentiaries is 11,335, as against 13,395 a year ago.

The Atlanta population—once 3400—has dropped in 12 months from 2833 to 2093, and that of Leavenworth from 3122 to 2529. New facilities, such as the Lewisburg penitentiary, had decreased the loads before repeal.

Director Sanford Bates of the Bureau of Prisons thinks no pen should house more than 1200 if the warden and his assistants are to have proper personal contact with individual inmates.

Wardens considered prohibition prisoners a better lot than the run of current criminals.

Impatiently Tough
General Johnson of NRA is impatient for his sturdy little Younkoursers in his distribution of strong language and he calls his son "Pat." These vitally important facts were revealed to a recent visitor at his office who heard him telephone Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston (they spell their names differently), head of NRA's compliance section.

"Pat," yelled the general, "what the hell's the matter with you fellows down there? Haven't you got any brains?"

(Several "brain trust" members at a party here the other night were agreed that Johnson would be out of NRA within 60 days.)

F. R. Good in Papa Role
"Papa" Roosevelt, which is the way he sometimes refers to himself, knows how to keep peace in the family. It's a tough job in such a family as his, composed of reactionaries, conservatives, liberals and radicals.

And his system doesn't always work. But he has an amazing degree of success.

Senators Borah and Nye, in general New Deal sympathizers, became violently vocal against NRA. So what did "Papa" do but call them into a White House conference with Johnson so they could thrash it all out in the interests of harmony.

He expressed plenty of sympathy for the Borah-Nye viewpoint, which stressed the monopoly-fostering effects of NRA, and a scheme is being worked out which will mollify them.

Roosevelt hopes to disarm senatorial progressives and congressional critics within his own party by an attitude of constant frankness.

He thinks congress should be kept in constant touch with workings of administration machinery and is evolving a plan to carry out that idea.

Modernizes Schools
Did somebody say modernization? Well, the Public Works Administration just has allotted \$6600 to help build a new central school for Lyne, Conn. The new building will replace five one-room district schools erected from 182 to 185 years ago—the newest in 1841 and the oldest in 1783.

Thirty years usually is considered a reasonable life for school structure.

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A corner near the business section of San Saba, Texas, is formed by the intersection of High and Dry streets.

Jonnie Lynch of Texarkana, Texas, devised a set of controls so he could drive his motorcar from a saddle mounted on the hood.

A Merced, Calif., druggist traded a quart bottle of bonded whisky for 20 acres of land.

Malaria control will be attempted in 10 southeastern Missouri counties by workers for the civil works administration.

Roy Bishop, taxi driver, took his cab all the way from Joplin, Mo., to Kansas City at the insistence of a passenger who held a knife at his back.

PROPERTY TAX MAY

(Continued from Page One)

to attached under his hand and the seal of his office, authorizing said Collector to collect said taxes. The Collector shall give duplicate receipts for the tax books, in which the amount of the different taxes shall be separately stated, and the County Clerk shall forward one of said receipts to the Auditor of State.

Section 4. That Section 10082 of Crawford and Moses' Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, be and same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 10082. Collector to file-duty of clerk. The Collector shall by the first Monday in November in each year, file with the Clerk of the county a list or lists of all such taxes levied on real estate as such collector has been unable to collect, therein describing the land or city or town lots on which said delinquent taxes are charged as the same are described on the tax books, and the Collector shall attach hereto his affidavit to the correctness of such list. The Clerk of the County Court shall carefully scrutinize said list and compare the same with the tax books and the record of tax receipts, and shall strike from said list any tract of land, city or town lot upon which the taxes shall have been paid, or which does not appear to have been entered upon the tax books, or that shall appear from the tax books to be exempt from taxation.

Section 5. That section six of Act 250 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, which became a law on March 30, 1933, by reason of having remained with the Governor twenty days and the General Assembly not being in session be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. That Section 10083, Crawford and Moses' Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, be amended so as to read as follows: "There shall be published once weekly between the first Monday in November and the third Monday in November, in each year, in any county collection, qualified by law, a notice to the effect that the delin-

quent lands, tracts, lots or parts of lots so entered in said delinquent land book will be sold, or so much thereof as is necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and costs due thereon, by the County Collector, at the Court House in said County (or District) on the third Monday in November next, unless the taxes, penalties, and costs be paid before that time, and that the sale will be continued from day to day until the said tracts, lots and parts of lots be sold. Said notice of sale of delinquent real estate for taxes shall occupy a space of not more than six inches double column in each publication, provided, however, that the rate for the insertion of this legal notice shall not exceed the commercial rate in the publication in which the notice appears, and this rate shall not be affected by any reduction provided otherwise in this Act. Said notice shall be in substance as follows:

Notice of Delinquent Tax Sale
The lands and lots and parts of lots returned delinquent in ——— County for the year 19——, together with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained and described in a list or record on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, and notice is hereby given to all parties in interest that said several tracts, lots or parts of lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and costs due thereon, will be sold by the County Collector at the Court House in said County on (here state the date of sale) unless the said taxes, penalties and costs as charged thereon agreeable to law, be paid before that time; and that the sale will be continued from day to day until the said tracts, lots and parts of lots be sold."

The list of delinquent lands recorded as provided in Section 5 above shall be attached thereto, by the county Clerk, a certificate at the foot of said record, stating in what newspaper said notice of delinquent land sale was published, and the dates of publication, and such record, so certified, shall be evidence of the facts in said list and certificate contained.

Section 6. That Section 10086 of Crawford and Moses' Digest of the

Statutes of Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 10086—Time and Place. The Collector shall attend at the Court House in his County on the third Monday in November next after the publication of the list, as herein prescribed, and shall then and there, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock in the afternoon, proceed to offer for sale each tract of land, city or town lot for taxes, penalty and costs thereon, and the person offering at such sale the amount of taxes, penalty and costs due on the whole tract or lot for the smallest sub-division thereof shall be the purchaser thereof, and if no person shall offer or bid the amount of taxes, penalty and costs due on said tract, lot or part thereof, then the Collector shall bid the same in the name of the State of Arkansas, bidding therefore the amount of taxes, penalty and costs due thereon; and when less than the whole tract of land or lot is sold, the parts sold shall be laid off in a square in the North East corner.

Section 7. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and this Act shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Approved August 25th, 1933.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

scale it back down to 5 or 6 cents. But the legislature will have to get "right."

Right now we are paying for its circus stunts of a few years past.

Throwing modesty to the winds, I might say that readers of Hope Star have been perfectly familiar with what has been going on in the highway fund for the last five years.

Southern agricultural colleges report that numerous farmers are using cotton benefit payments under the crop control program to make down payments on land of their own.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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A mother asked me to explain something to her. It happened on Christmas night when she and her husband and little boy were leaving Grandma's house to go home.

This tiny chap is two and a half, not too young to be examined for reasons.

What was the reason, his mother inquired, that after a day with his new toys, he was willing to part with them?

Before they got ready to leave Grandma began to carry out the new tricycle, the Teddy Bear, the train, and all the rest of the toys to the garage. The car that was to bear the visitors home could be loaded before-hand for the trip.

Philosophic Calm
Jimmy didn't know where his grandfather was going. He only saw him with his hat and coat on going out the front door with his precious belongings. He stood on the stairs, his face a perfect study, said his mother. "We thought he would start to scream and cry and demand his presents back. No one said a word. Then suddenly with a wistful little look he waved his hand and said, 'Bye-bye tricycle! Bye-bye Teddy bear! Bye-bye train!'"

"Everything of his own was gone. He came into the living room and said in surprise, 'There's the Christmas Tree!'" He sat down under it and began to make a "twack" of playing cards. Not another word about his vanishing presents. He didn't know where they had gone, yet he accepted the loss with a deep philosophy. It was too much to expect in a little boy and his family was puzzled as well as pleased.

The Possessive Instinct
It was because children so young have little idea of possession, of personal rights, and property. When we see a child hug a toy to his heart and refuse to lend it there is little feeling of "mine" about it. He may say "mine" but what he means is "I like it. I want to keep it."

Just as quickly he may reach over and forcibly yank a toy from another child because he doesn't know that child has a "right" to it.

We must not think of children as vandals. They have to learn our social codes by degrees and it takes even an adult a lifetime and law courts long sessions to prove what the word "rights" exactly mean anyway.

If you wish to be truly beautiful, get yourself in good physical condition. It is practically impossible to have nice skin, shiny hair and sparkling eyes if your body is not in ship-shape condition.

First of all, before you start to buy any creams, ointments, or go through any particular cosmetic routine, make sure you check on the condition of your body. Nearly everyone needs to be thoroughly examined by a physician at least once a year. If you have an organic ailment, it is a problem for the doctor and not one which can be solved by a certain cream or lotion. Do you get plenty of sleep and enough exercise? Remember that there are very few people who do not need at least eight hours sleep and real rest every night. Make sure that your bed is comfortable. Sleep with the windows open but do not have the breeze from an open window blowing directly on you.

Walking and doing setting-up exercises each morning take about all the time which a modern woman has to devote to exercise. But don't neglect those two things.

Be scrupulously clean, of course. Cleanliness is healthy and the complexion which always looks freshly washed is the one which will win the honors every time.

Eat fresh vegetables and fruits and see that your diet contains foods which keep your digestive tract clear of the poisons which tend to cause skin disorders.

NEXT: Be neat.

The top of Norris dam, which Tennessee Valley Authority is building across the Clinch river near Knoxville will be used as a public highway.

Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT

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work and ran his fingers through his hair. "Find 'em, honey?"

She shook her head.

"Well, look, why don't you run over before the shops close and get a pair now. You may not have time Monday."

Gypsy said, stubbornly, that she'd wear the red ones. She did not add what she thought in her heart, they looked simply dreadful and Lila would be sure to notice.

She put on a cheerful face and went out to get supper. But the thought nagged her, as she boiled and skinned shrimps for salad and cut up handfuls of crisp white celery, and mixed mayonnaise. This time last year she would have rushed out, quite carelessly, to buy new sandals. She had spent a great deal of her salary on her young and pretty person. But now—well, it was not fair to Tom. And there were so many things they needed for the house. No, the red slippers would just have to do. And if Marko were there—well, it couldn't be helped, that was all!

JUST the same, when she rushed home from work Tuesday evening to bathe and dress her heart rather sank as she stared at the slippers. Her dress was all right. She had worked on it last night. It looked quite in the mode. Trust Gypsy for that. But not even her clever fingers could transform scuffed and soiled dancing shoes into the semblance of new ones. Thank goodness her little black velvet wrap with the white fur ("cat" the twins called it) still looked nice!

She sang in the tub. It was exciting, going to a party. It was fun. She sat wrapped in her blue negligee, as Tom's key grated in the lock.

"I'm running the tub for you, darling!" She stuck the shoes out of sight, under a chair. Better not put them on until the last minute. She just wouldn't think about them until she had to.

He came down the hall and leaned against the doorframe, regarding her. "Gosh, you look pretty!"

The mirror gave back the reflection of a curly-haired girl with wide, soft, eager eyes. Tom came to her and kissed her swiftly.

"Let me see those shoes."

She hunted them out and gave them into his hands. He turned them over curiously.

"Too bad you have to wear them."

Gypsy shrugged. She was a good actress. "Oh, I don't mind. Honestly."

Marko had said, long ago, she remembered; you'll be sorry if you marry a poor man. You like luxury. Well, she'd show him.

Tom was looking at her in a curiously bantering way. "You don't have to, darling," he told her. He was holding something out to her. A box wrapped in green paper. Gypsy unwrapped it. Little gilt sandals lay within. Her size.

"Tom, you shouldn't have..."

There was the insurance. There was the rent. There were these insane, lovely little shoes with the maker's name, an expensive one, stamped inside.

"You're not going to wear shabby boots," said Tom, "as long as I can get the other kind for you."

She knew he was thinking of Marko.

(To Be Continued)

Gypsy held up the offending shoe. "I simply can't wear it," she said.

"Lila's home. We're invited to dinner."

"Oh, that. Gosh!"

"You don't want to go?"

HE grinned at her. "Of course. I do. Tell you what, we'll go out now and buy you a new pair."

She said accusingly: "Thomas Weaver, you know rent day comes next week. And your insurance."

He snapped his fingers. "Right you are. Well, what about those ivory dinges you wore with the dress?"

"You suppose he'll be there Tuesday?" He frowned at her.

Gypsy said, lightly. "How should I know? He's Derek's boss."

"Blossoming king of finance," growled Tom. "Thanks he's a buccaneer."

GYPSEY couldn't help giggling at him—a little. Tom was not appeased. How funny that he should be, after all this time, and after being married to her for two months, still jealous of Marko Broughton!

She pretended not to notice, and went hunting her ivory slippers. They were nowhere to be found. "I must have left them at home," she said. "Although it's funny, if I did, Mother didn't find them before this."

"He did not intend to go out to Blue Hills on the morrow, so she telephoned the house. No, Mrs. Morell had not seen the wedding slippers. They seemed to be irretrievably lost."

This was in the nature of a catastrophe for Gypsy. She came back into the living room, where Tom was sitting at the gate-legged table, with all his papers and figures spread out before him, and sat down without saying a word. Tom pushed back the welter of

Postal Business Still in the Red

Deficit of 112 Millions Better, However, Than 205 Million a Year Ago

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Decline of postal business for the third successive year and a postal deficit of \$112,374,892 were reported to the president Sunday by Postmaster General Farley.

"Even before the depression began," Farley said in his annual report, "the period of constantly increasing postal receipts was approaching an end, records of the department clearly indicating it was probably due to changed methods of advertising and merchandising."

Saying the Postoffice Department "was the largest single employer of labor in the country, if not in the world," Farley reported the number of employees as 235,733 persons, a drop from the peak of 254,946 reached December 31, 1929.

Expenditures for the year were \$700,006,236, a decline of \$93,716,277. Revenues totaled \$587,631,344, a decrease of \$546,558. The gross deficiency of revenues was \$112,374,892, compared with \$205,550,611 the previous year.

An attack on the deficit was made through substantial reductions for transportation, rent, supplies and equipment, but the principal saving was made in expenditures for personnel services. Approximately \$80,000,000 was saved in pay rolls with \$38,000,000 of it attributable to reductions through the economy legislation. The remainder was through normal reduction in personnel.

Pointing out that \$45,264,945 was paid in shipping and commercial aviation subventions and \$15,335,035 worth of mail service was performed free for congress and the government, Farley said deduction of those amounts made \$50,600,000 the true deficit attributable to postal transactions alone.

U. S. Ends Action on National Banks

All Are Either Opened, Merged, Sold, or Liquidated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, said Sunday that "every national bank in the United States which was unlicensed on March 16, following the banking holiday, has been acted upon in some manner" by his office.

"Such institutions," he said, "have either been opened, merged, sold to another bank, absorbed by another institution, placed in receivership, or received approved reorganization plans or received disapproval reorganization plans."

At the close of business December 30, 1933, there were but 444 unlicensed national banks in the country, and every one of these institutions had been considered by the comptroller's office. Of the total, 337, with \$334,570,000 frozen and \$2,815,000 unlicensed deposits, had received approved reorganization plans, while 111 banks, with \$72,458,000 frozen and \$4,925,000 unlicensed deposits had received disapproved reorganization plans.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

Don't you mind about the triumphs,
Don't you worry after fame;
Let the future guard your name.
All the best in life's the simplest,
Love will last when wealth is gone;
Just be glad that you are living.
And keep cheering someone on.
There's a lot of sorrow round you,
Lots of loneliness and tears;
Lots of heartaches and of worry
Through the shadows of the years.
And the world needs more that triumphs,
More than all the swords we've drawn;
It is hungering for the fellow
Who keeps cheering someone on.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall.

The John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. will hold their regular monthly luncheon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden on North Hervey street with Miss Mamie Twitcheil as joint hostess. Program subject, "Colonial History."

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their January meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. White on East Second street with fifteen members responding to the roll call. The program on "Assemblies Home Missions" was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Carter Johnson and the Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Washington Berry. Following a short business period, the hostess served a tempting sandwich course with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt were Sunday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Katharine Arnold and other relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Annie Jean Walker and Miss Mamie Bell Holt were among the Hope people seeing "Green Pastures" in Little Rock Friday night.

Miss Hattie Anne Field arranged a surprise party as special compliment to her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West at her home on West Division Monday evening. Conversation was enjoyed throughout the evening and a most tempting sandwich and salad plate was served. Miss Field was assisted in caring for the guests by Miss Helen Purifoy of Little Rock.

A very interesting meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, on East Second street with Mrs. Paul Simms as joint hostess. A very helpful Bible study was conducted by Miss Mamie Twitcheil, followed by a program on "Assembly's Home Missions" led by Mrs. K. G. McRae assisted by Mrs. Robert Bridwell. The business period was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, with 15 members and three visitors. During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious salad course.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in regular monthly business session on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett presiding. Rev. Wallace R. Rogers gave a very interesting devotional on "The Watch Dogs For Sale."

Miss Helen Purifoy who has been the guest of Miss Hattie Anne Field for the past few days left Tuesday for her home in Little Rock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in regular monthly business session on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett presiding. Rev. Wallace R. Rogers gave a very interesting devotional on "The Watch Dogs For Sale."

Watch Dogs For Sale
Absolutely burglar proof. Protection for your home, children and car. Well trained.

W. COOPER
701 North Hazel Street

SAENGER
NOW
LILIAN HARVEY
Gene Raymond
—in another light, airy and gay musical that you'll love every minute of!

I Am Suzanne!

Kingdom" basing his remarks on the fourth chapter of Matthew.

A marriage of interest to the many friends was that of Miss Elvora Hornaday and Franklin Simpson, both of this city, the wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, January 6, at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ed Jones, with Dr. E. C. Rule of the First Methodist church performing the ceremony in the presence of the following relatives and friends: Denver Hornaday, Benrice Gordon, Agnes Gaines, Inez Erskine, Augusta Simpson, Mrs. Harry Segner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be at home on the Palmos road, four miles east of Hope.

Opening their activities for the New Year, the Woman's Missionary Society held a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with a splendid attendance. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. D. A. Graves, who urged a continuance of the co-operation and good work for the coming year. Following the opening song, "Work For the Night is Coming," Mrs. G. Frank Miles gave a very helpful devotional on "Unselfish Christian Service," with 12th chapter of Romans as Scripture reference the devotional was closed with a prayer by Dr. Rule. A vocal quartette, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. George Vane, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. H. M. Lawrence was a very pleasing number on the program for the afternoon. Dr. Rule closed the program with a talk urging a spiritual revival in the church as a program for the New Year, closing with the benediction.

The Sewing Project urgently requests that those having old clothes, they will donate to the relief work, please call 922. The Sewing Room Project will remake and alter these clothes as they are distributed, also those having quilt scraps that they would like to donate, please call Mrs. J. L. Jamison at the sewing room, 922.

Mrs. Mendenhall, of Rosston, Dies

Succumbs After 3 Days' Illness—Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Willy Josephine Mendenhall, 52, of Rosston, died Monday noon in Cora Donahoe hospital at Prescott following an illness of three days. Pneumonia developed Sunday which caused her death the following day.

She was the daughter of George Logan, early Methodist minister of Nevada county. He was the pastor of the church at Moscow, Nevada county, before the city of Prescott was incorporated.

Mrs. Mendenhall was born in Murfreesboro, Ark. She later moved to Stephens and married Dr. Thomas J. Mendenhall. The couple then moved to Rosston where they have made their home for the past 45 years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from First Methodist church at Prescott. Interment will be in DeAnn cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. T. J. Mendenhall; a son, Logan Mendenhall, of Rosston; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Mildred Ward, both of Little Rock; her mother, Mrs. George W. Logan of Arkadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. John H. Jarnigan of Arkadelphia and Mrs. J. M. Harwell of Clovis, Cal., and three brothers, John C. Logan of Beaumont, Texas, W. A. Logan of Birmingham, Ala., and George L. Logan of the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. S. E. McMath Is Buried Tuesday

Wife of Former Hope Man Laid to Rest in Rose Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. S. E. McMath, 34, who died here home Friday night at Bixbee, Ariz., were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Syd McMath residence, 100 Washington street. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. McMath is survived by her husband, who is a brother of Syd McMath, assistant cashier of First National bank here. Her death followed an illness of several months.

Her husband is a former Hempstead county man. Mr. McMath left here several years ago, first residing in Texas and then moving to Arizona.

A decrease of 5.6 per cent in illiteracy among negroes of the United States was achieved between 1920 and 1930, says the census bureau.

Try Mexican Pie 10c
MORELAND'S

Family Washing
Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON HUCKINS

The Best COUGH SYRUP on the market
Cherosote 8 oz. bottle 60c
For Itch or Eczema
Use No. 290,000.
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

Patmos Wins Two From Spring Hill

Girls and Junior Boys' Teams Score Basketball Victories

Patmos High School Friday afternoon won two basketball games from Spring Hill, the senior girls' team winning 18 to 7, and the junior boys' team triumphing 13 to 12. Both games were played at Spring Hill.

The boys game was a nip and tuck affair, the half ending 8 to 5 in favor of Spring Hill. Patmos rallied in the last half, and the final whistle blew with the game dead-locked, 10-10.

The referee allowed an extra three minutes for a decision. Patmos looped the basket for two points. Spring Hill retaliated, tying the score again. Just before the whistle sounded to end the game, Jones of Patmos was given a free throw. He hit the basket, making his team the victor.

Following these two games the senior boys team of each school lined up to play. A dispute over the eligibility of Lynn Martin, Spring Hill player, arose. The game was called off.

Coch Bristow of Patmos contended that Martin was over the age limit for high school basketball competition. Coach Bristow, in refusing to play, asked the referee to forfeit the game to Spring Hill, 2 to 0, if the referee so desired to do so.

Coch Bristow said Monday that he intended to write to the Arkansas Athletic association for further action and a decision on the outcome of the game. Coach Bristow said he expected a "no game" decision from the athletic association president.

MILLS HUMMING

(Continued from Page One)

ton would have fallen below 5 cents a pound, and the south would have been absolutely and utterly ruined!"

As it is, the south is the most nearly prosperous of any section to the country. You meet the evidences everywhere.

Prosperity Is Found

A salesman covering rural towns in northern Alabama told me stores had been buying which had almost empty shelves. At Auburn, Ala., 92 per cent of the crop production loans already have been paid back.

A 15-year-old boy in Birmingham,

Profits Under NRA

Here's how the cotton "plow-under" program affected a typical large Alabama grower:

He formerly grew 600 acres of cotton. This year he agreed to plow under 150 acres, receiving for this \$1500 in cash.

Then he signed the option agreement on that 150 acres, giving him an option at six cents a pound on as much stored government cotton as he had lost. When cotton went to 10 cents, he was able to get a government loan of four cents a pound on this option cotton—on 75 bales at \$20 a bale, that was \$1500 more.

Then he made his crop on the remaining 450 acres, and the government loaned him 10 cents a pound, or \$50 a bale, on the 225 bales produced. He will get no less than \$11,250 for this, and more if the price goes above 10 cents, though he must agree to reduce acreage again in 1934 to get the government loan of 10 cents.

just in from the fields, tells you, "I never seen so many new overalls and shirts in all my life!"

And all this money comes back almost immediately to the cities. At Macon, Ga., J. C. Penney, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney stores, will tell you that increasing business rapidly is absorbing the added expenses made necessary by NRA.

Southern Stores Lead
His southern stores lead all his others in sales—that gives a hint of what is happening to the "cotton money." Retail sales here led the country in a better than 15 per cent rise over the holidays. Bank clearings here have been increasing steadily since March.

Further, foreign business shows signs of improving, says William A. Dunlap, commercial agent of the Department of Commerce here. The most recent reports of the New York Cotton Exchange show that during the first four months of the present cotton season (August to November), world consumption of American cotton was the largest for any corresponding period since 1929.

But it is not only the cotton program that has helped. The textile code, first to go in effect, and thus the most worthy of study, since it has had a longer trial, has done things. All along the belt of milltowns which stretch from here north through the Carolinas, "Saturday night prosperity" has returned.

The roads leading into every county seat are crowded with autos as the mill workers parade to town on Saturday night to spend their money.

Few Luck Jobs
NRA re-employment has absorbed practically all the regular mill-workers in the "company" towns, and many semi-farm workers are working part time in the mills, part on their farms.

The textile employment facts are well known: In March, 329,400 workers; in September, 465,915. But what is not so well known is that this is 20,000 above the average employment

New State Teachers Dormitory



CONWAY, Ark.—McAllister Hall, beautiful new dormitory for women, has been completed on the campus of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway and was ready for occupancy when the college reopened Monday following a two week's holiday. Supper on Sunday evening will be the first meal served.

The three-story building, a red brick structure of Georgian type, will accommodate 126 women. It is fireproof and modern in every respect. The first floor is given over to the kitchen, the dining hall, recreation rooms, and the matron's apartments. An interesting feature of this floor is large parlor which can be used as a banquet hall. This spacious room makes it possible for her social life of the campus to center in this building. Other small social rooms add to the convenience in the social life of the students. The kitchen and dining hall are both modernly equipped. This arrangement is a distinct advantage since it eliminates the necessity for dormitory women to leave the building for meals.

The work of placing the new furniture with which the building is furnished was completed last week.

Doyle Hall, formerly occupied by women, has been repaired and repainted and has been converted into a dormitory for men. It is the first time in the history of the college that men have had access to a college dormitory. Doyle Hall occupants will take their meals at McAllister Hall.

Doyle Hall kitchen and apartments in Doyle Hall Annex have been remodeled and refurnished as practice rooms and studios for the use of the conservatory of music.

In 1926, and actually 40,000 over the pauper days of 1929.

No wonder the mill-workers "go to town" on Saturday nights.

The cotton-textile industry, whose code went into effect July 17, making it the bellwether of the NRA flock, came awfully near being the goat. Yet today you would go a long way to find a textile man who would speak against the code, and most of them are outspoken in praise.

Faced Heavy Handicap
But the textile code, being first, was under a heavy handicap. The added NRA cost per unit of output of all cotton goods has been competently estimated at 70 per cent. Then along came the processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on raw cotton.

That was an added cost of 40 per cent for raw material. And all this before any of the other codes had appeared to stimulate the purchasing power of people in general.

The first thing that happened was the virtual ruin of the cotton bag trade. Jute and paper, not subject to processing taxes, seized the field. It was necessary to levy special compensatory taxes on jute and paper to restore any semblance of competition.

Then cotton goods suddenly began to be imported. The added cost of manufacture here made it possible for

foreign goods to jump right over the tariff wall. This also had to be adjusted, an dthen a new system had to be adopted whereby manufacturers who export cotton goods get their processing tax back from the government.

Cause for Worry
Buyers of cotton goods in the U. S. A. not yet benefited by NRA themselves, began to hold back their purchasing, as I saw when I talked with farmers at Fort Worth and St. Paul. A very definite decline in consumption of cotton goods was noted. This had not yet been halted, and is cause for worry.

The cotton textile business is a

complicated one, and NRA bears on it in many places between the "gray goods" produced by the mill and the shirt on your back. It is small wonder that the cost of a cotton shirt, going through many hands, went up far more than the mere four cents a pound the processing tax would seem to dictate.

But in spite of these difficulties, cotton manufacturers are uniformly pleased with their code. Longstanding abuses have been eliminated. A study is being made looking to abandonment of the "company town" plan.

Paradise for Workers
And for the workers the codes have meant a small slice of paradise. Most mills now work two eight-hour shifts, five days a week, and thousands of adults have taken the places of children.

I could find no active opposition here, even among bankers, to the Roosevelt money policies. It is clear that the average person has no idea what it is all about.

The chairman of the board of one of the biggest banks in the south told me that he "had perfect confidence that Roosevelt would not permit anything that would wreck the monetary system."

Atlanta had no banking problem, as

all major banks opened promptly as soon as the moratorium permitted.

"Collections are better," Country bank deposits have been increased, and the condition of the farming section of the state is vastly improved," Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, told me.

Hope for Export Rise
Maddox feels that an effort must be made to increase export of cotton, pointing out that America used to produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the world's cotton, and now produces scarcely 50 per cent.

Flying Into Atlanta via Birmingham, you get a good chance to see the steel center of the south once again bathed in a sulphurous haze, and the glow of coke ovens in the gathering dusk.

Many of the government-backed rail orders have gone to the Tennessee coal and iron mills at Ensley, and private orders are beginning to pile up.

One Birmingham steel man, a staunch Republican, who has been skeptical of NRA plans from the start, said the other day on receiving such a private order, "Hell, the thing's working!"

NEXT: The sidewalks of New York, where New Deal optimism rings loud.

LEGISLATURE GOES

(Continued from Page One)

\$185,000,000 debt was refunded, and declared the only proposition acceptable to the bill pending in each house, which he asked them to pass.

He told them, in answer to expressed views of some house members, that the road district bondholders would not refund under a measure which granted them priority. The governor said if such a law was passed, it would be attacked immediately in the courts with the result the legislature's attempts at refunding would come to naught.

For the Good of the State
"Don't wait until the storm of lawlessness breaks," Governor Futrell said, addressing the house. "The good of the whole state should be your whole purpose."

Coming on the heels of the governor's appearance was a resolution by Bohlinger of Yell, which in effect sought to place the house squarely behind the administration's refunding agreement.

Colvin of Perry finally prevailed on his motion to refer the resolution to the joint committee on refunding, but the debate served the purpose of determining a division of sentiment in the house. The administrationists supported the Colvin motion, although the described the governor's statement as "astounding." He added the house's hands "should not be tied at this juncture."

McCollum of Monroe likewise criticized the governor's stand on some portions of the measure, and argued it would be better to bring in a bill and let it be voted upon rather than

a resolution. This also was the opinion of Crawford of Union and Mason of Benton. The latter, however, expanding his remarks to include his general views, previously expressed, that the road district bonds be given priority in any refunding bill.

He said he would not vote for the present refunding bill unless he knew the bondholders would agree to it. He said he had no evidence that the large majority of bondholders would agree to it, although representatives of two classes told the governor's committee that at least \$20,000,000 of direct obligations and \$21,000,000 of road district obligations would come under the agreement.

Boulware of Lafayette discussed at length the Martinus road law, of 1927, under which the \$91,500,000 of direct obligations were issued, and took issue with Nance by saying the act itself pledged the first highway revenues to payment of the direct indebtedness.

LIQUOR AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page One)

as hotels, clubs, dining cars and the like.

Eliminate the proposed tax of 40 and 80 cents insofar as wines and ciders remaining in the hands of the original producers are concerned.

Eliminate beer, of whatever alcoholic content, from the control of the authority.

The Alcohol Control Authority is proposed in the bill, would consist of three directors constituting a board, to be appointed by the governor, and one managing director to be chosen by the board.

It would operate retail shops and agencies in counties which vote in the proposed special elections to permit such operations.

Felt Much Better By Taking Cardui

"I took Cardui at two different times for a run-down condition," writes Mrs. P. M. Deason, of Taylor, Texas. "I would get nervous and could not sleep well. This would make me feel badly in daytime. I read about Cardui and thought it would be a good idea to take it. I took eight bottles one time and six another. I felt much better after taking it and was able to sleep."

If you are weak, run-down, nervous, take Cardui, for women.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

The Cream of the Crop

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue net works NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete opera, "L'Africana."

Foreign Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMIL LUDWIG

1. Who is the foreign diplomat in the picture?
2. Name drama.
3. Poem.
4. Potency.
5. Morsel.
6. Measures.
7. Story.
8. Public auto.
9. He was a in the army.
10. Baking dish.
11. Type standard.
12. Either.
13. Dye.
14. Tone "B".
15. Mineral spring.
16. To dose.
17. Luster.
18. Kilns.
19. To burst.
20. Narrow way.
21. Cent.
22. He was of his country.

from 1918 to 1922.
50 Father.
51 June flower.
52 Delesta.
54 To notice.
56 Ketone.
58 Jewel.
59 Peeled.
60 What is his native country?
61 He now is minister of affairs there.

VERTICAL
1 Middlemen.
2 Drug from the poppy.
3 Hardens.
4 Before.
5 Fourth note.
6 To pierce.
7 Unoccupied.
8 To ogle.
9 Above.
10 Period.
11 To kill, as by.
12 Kind of tumor.
13 Branch of

16 Myself.
19 South America.
22 More sumptuous.
23 Wool fat.
26 To unclose.
28 Fluid rock.
30 Prophet.
32 To hang, as if balanced.
34 Hour.
36 Northeast.
39 Certificate of indebtedness.
40 Unbaked rice.
42 A bull.
43 Rock.
44 Exclamation.
45 To sink.
46 Paragraph.
47 Halt.
48 Corpse.
49 Singular of "those".
50 Nobleman.
52 Sun.
55 Age.
57 Half an em.
59 3.1416.

1-9

Federal quarantine for cattle tick eradication has been lifted from all the country except parts of Louisiana, Florida and Texas.

Encouragement of game birds and animals to help solve the land use problems arising from curtailed agricultural production is suggested by the U. S. bureau of biological survey.

Home butchering of hogs in Texas has increased about 50 per cent in the last two years.

Today's Almanac

January 9

1788—Connecticut becomes 5th state to ratify U.S. Constitution.
1793—First balloon ascension in America made at Philadelphia.

1934—Good Resolutions (preferred) drops another 10 points.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
5 times, 5c line, min. 30c
20 times, 4c line, min. 30c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Sour Cream. We pay 16 cents. Your business solicited. Monts Seed Store. 9-31p

HELP WANTED

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work. Pays about \$22.50 weekly. Needed at once. Must own car. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 3335 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 1p

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, garage if desired. Call 284. 8-31c

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, with garage, in Brookwood addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4. 6-6c

FOR RENT—Six room model brick house, newly finished. J. A. Sullivan. 5-11p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any charges made by my wife after this date. R. H. Barr. 8-31p

LOST

LOST—Four old female setter with brown spots, wearing plain collar. \$5.00 reward. Phone 346. C. C. McNeil. 6-7c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two independent type-writers, both for \$15. Call at Hope Star. 9-6p

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Good sweet potatoes, 65c bushel. Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 768. W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

BABY CHICKS!

All Breeds! From Hembstead county's best flocks.

Order Chicks Now!

OAKCREST HATCHERY
111 North Walnut Street

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

WHAT'S TH' RACKET GOING ON UPSTAIRS? POUNDING, AN HEAVING. TH' SHOULDER ON A DOOR—SOUNDS LIKE MRS. HOOPLES TECHNIQUE! WONDER WHAT TH' MAJOR IS ON TH' GRIDDLE FOR THIS TIME!

YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN IN HERE A MINUTE AGO, WHEN TH' DAM BUSTED! SHE JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE FORGOT TO MAIL HER CHRISTMAS CARDS UNTIL YESTERDAY!—I DIDN'T KNOW TH' OL' BOY COULD MOVE SO FAST—HE DID THREE LAPS AROUND TH' LIVING ROOM, SHOWED SOME FANCY DUCKING, THEN WENT UP THOSE STAIRS LIKE A BUCKET OF CRACKED ICE FOR A BIG TIP!

HIS ANNUAL STUNT

1-9

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Is Wrong!

FIDDLE-STICKS: I KNOW! I KNOW! FROM PAST EXPERIENCE, I CAN SEE THAT YOU ARE DATELESS—LEFT HIGH AND DRY FOR THE COMING EVENING

TSK TSK! THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU YOUNGSTERS OF TODAY—NO INDIVIDUALISM

ALLEY OOP

OOOGH, FOZZY! DINNYY'LL BE KILLED! OH, MY POOR DINNYY! I JUST CAN'T LOOK!

HEY, YA YAP! DON'T COVER YER FACE! DINNYY'S GONNA SMEAR IM ALL OVER TH' PLACE!

WASH TUBBS

SURE FUNNY! I KNOW DEAN WELL THERE'S NO SUCH THINGS AS SPOOKS, YET—

OH H, DEAR!

HEY, MCQUIGGLE! COME QUICK! THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL NUTTY TRIES OUT HIS HISTO-DECTOR—AND THEN... WHAT?

BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GIVE IT A TRY! FRECK, DO YOU REALIZE THAT, IF THIS THING WORKS, WE'LL BE FAMOUS?

WOULDN'T THAT BE GREAT! YOU THROW THE SWITCH, AND LET'S SEE IF WE'RE GETTING POWER FROM THE PLUG!

WE'RE GETTING THE POWER, ALL RIGHT, MAN! LOOK AT THAT !!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LOOK! ISN'T THAT ROY DOWN THERE, AHEAD OF US?

IT SURE IS! I'D KNOW HIS ROLLING GAIT, IF I SAW HIM IN CHINA!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

FERGIT ABOUT TH' ROCKS, ICK—FERGIT ABOUT THET MULE FALLIN'—FERGIT ABOUT WHUT MIGHT HAPPEN, AN' THINK ONLY ABOUT WHUT YORE ADOIN'

BOY, DERE'S TOO MUCH TER FERGIT, AN' NOT ENOUGH TER THINK ABOUT.

UNTHINKABLE

1-9

By MARTIN

YOU DO THINKS AS A GROUP—YOU THINK IN TERMS PERTAINING TO THE MULTITUDE! LOOK AT YOU NOW—ABSOLUTELY LOST! WHY, CONFOUND IT, WHEN YOU'RE LEFT ALONE, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOURSELF

OH, I DO, TOO

I'M GONNA GET UP A PARTY

By HAMLIN

Dinny Now Pitching!

By CRANE

There's Music in the Air!

VOICES! FIRST OUTA ONE WALL AN' THEN THE OTHER.

AH! THAT'S MARY, SIR. I DARE SAY YOU'LL GROW TO BE QUITE FOND OF HER, SIR. SO LOVABLE AND SAD.

HEAVENLY, ISN'T IT? MARY WAS SO MUSICAL. THIS IS HER PICTURE, SIR, BEFORE SHE WAS—AH—TAKEN AWAY. PRETTY, ISN'T SHE?

LISTEN! NOW THERE'S MUSIC.

By BLOSSER

Not So Secret!

A FEW MORE ADJUSTMENTS, AND WE'LL BE SET! I DON'T WANT A SOUL TO KNOW ABOUT THIS UNTIL EVERYTHING IS PERFECT! IF I FAIL, I DON'T WANT TO BE LAUGHED AT BY EVERYONE!

MEANWHILE, AT THE CITY LIGHT DEPARTMENT...

THERE'S A SHORT-CIRCUIT ON NUMBER SEVEN SWITCHBOARD...BETTER TAKE A RUN OUT TO LOCKWOOD STREET HOGAN, AND FIND OUT WHAT'S CAUSING IT.

OKAY!

OH! OH! IT LOOKS AS IF THE HISTO-DECTOR WON'T BE A SECRET MUCH LONGER

By COWAN

How Did Chick Know!

HOO-HOO! ROY—

HURRY UP—HE DOESN'T HEAR US

WHY, ROY! YOU'RE GROWING A BEARD!!